

Vote for Schweitzer
In the Coming
Election!

(See Doggerell, Page 2)

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Betty Hill Roavia
1015 F St N W
WASHINGTON D C

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Independents Choose Ennes For President

BULLETIN

● LATE LAST night the Independent Voters League, newly organized independent party at a convention nominated the following candidates for student council:
Howard Ennes, president; Wayne Kniff, program director; Charles Gastrock, student comptroller; George Derr, public forum director; Carol Fox, secretary-treasurer; William Gausmann, advocate.

● A CHEERING open convention of the newly-formed Independent Voters League last night heard Howard Ennes, former Hatchet editor, and president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, issue a call to "all those interested in good government of activities and equal opportunity for full participation of every student" to join the new party in its first contest for Student Council offices, and then nominated Ennes for the presidency of the student body by acclamation.

Condemning "Student Council politics of the past, which have been marked by bargaining, deals, dirty politics, and high pressure ballot campaigns", Ennes, in accepting the unanimous nomination, pledged himself and his party to work for "development of a comprehensive program, predicated upon service to activities and integration of the whole system".

"First Year Is Vital"

"Upon this first year the entire future of student activities depends", Ennes declared in his key-

note speech. "If the many difficult problems of interpretation and administration are met, we have a chance to develop an activities system of great benefit."

"If the problems are not adequately solved this first year, there is little hope for any activities in the future."

"It is therefore absolutely essential to get the best men and women for all positions."

"This convention has made such choice."

"I have entire confidence"

"The other nominees are student leaders in whom I have every confidence. I believe they can and will be elected and that they can and will provide good government for the student body."

Ennes then closed with a general appeal:

"We invite the support of the entire student body."

Ennes early in his speech made clear the League is not "anti-fraternity."

"That is not true," he declared. "Student government in the future"

(See Independent, Page 4)

Burnet Elected President

● FRANK FORD BURNET, Men's Independent delegate, was elected president of the Activities Council last Saturday after the Council had received formal recognition by the Student Life Committee, and endorsement by six more campus activities.

Other officers elected in the move to permanent organization were Stanley Seganish, Sophomore Club vice-president; Mary Pears, Riding Club, secretary; and Raymond Reiser, Newman Club, treasurer.

Last Charter Members

The new member activities—the last to be admitted as charter members—are Avukah, Newman Club, Philippines Club, Riding Club, Spanish Club, and Women's Athletic Association.

Next meeting of the Activities Council will be Saturday, April 9, at 2 p. m., in Columbian House, second floor.

When the chair was turned over to the unanimously-elected president, who had served as secretary pro tem since the formation of the council, a rising vote of thanks was extended to Samuel Katz, Literary Club, delegate, who had served as chairman pro tem throughout the period of organization of the Council.

Committee Appointed

Carol Fox, Magna Charta delegate, was appointed chairman of the Calendar and Publicity Committee. The newly-elected treasurer, Raymond Reiser, was appointed chairman of a committee to consider what dues will be necessary to meet the running expenses of the Council. Royce Lowry, Freshman Club delegate, and Fred Agee, Wesley Club delegate, are the other members of the committee.

Recommendations of the committees on small organizations, and on religious clubs, will be used as the basis of the program which the Activities Council will follow in order to promote greater interest in, and cooperation among these and other campus organizations.

Reorganization of Committee

The committee on small organizations was reorganized, with Emma Lichterman, Spanish Club delegate, as chairman, and Tatyana Jansy,

(See Burnet, Page 4)

S. P. E. T. U. O. Fraternities Effect Merger

● WITH the official release of the news that Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity would be merged into Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, comes a confirmation of the rumors that have been floating around the various camps of the country since the first of the year.

Going briefly into the history of the merger the Arch Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega went on record as favoring a merger with some large national fraternity, as far back as January, 1937. When the Arch Chapter of the T. U. O. was again convened at the annual Convocation in Harrisburg, Pa., on January 1, 1938, five definite proposals had been received from large national organizations.

Five Groups Considered

All five proposals were carefully considered and discussed, and the proposal advanced by the Sig Epsilon National organization was considered the most practicable and accepted.

Then the most difficult part of the merger proceedings had to be taken up, that is, securing the unanimous approval of all Sig Epsilon Chapters in the Sig Epsilon districts directly affected. This was the most difficult task as certain SPE Chapters objected to the idea of allowing chapters to be installed at rival colleges, or what was considered "small-time" institutions.

After nearly two months of negotiations, the traveling secretaries of Sigma Phi Epsilon and "Uncle Billy" Phillips, Grand Secretary of SPE, were able to secure final approval of all dissenting chapters.

George W. Braun, Executive Secretary of T. U. O., assisted the Sig Epsilon officers to a great extent, and secured the approval of the merger contract from the T. U. O. chapters.

TUO's SPE's Unite

Four chapters of Theta Upsilon Omega will be united with Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters at the University of Illinois, California, Auburn, and G. W. Committees composed of members of both organizations of these institutions have been working together, and initiation of all T. U. O. activities will be effected as soon as practicable.

Seven chapters of T. U. O. will be installed as Sig Epsilon chapters during the coming months of April and May at the following colleges: Worcester Polytechnic, Temple, Bucknell, Muhlenberg College, and Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Mortar Board Encourages "Apple Polishing"

● "APPLE-POLISHING" luncheons, organized to enable students and faculty members to become personally acquainted with each other, will be sponsored by Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, as part of its service program.

At the introductory luncheon April 7, at the Student Club, 1:30 p. m., the History and Political Science departments will be honored. Following this, luncheons will be devoted to other departments.

Students, Faculty Invited

Hoping that these luncheons will become traditional affairs, Mortar Board expects them to overcome much of the difficulty presented by the size of most of the classes at the University in affording closer contacts between student and instructor.

Every University student was invited to attend these luncheons, particularly those taking courses in the departments thus honored, according to Katherine Baart, chairman of the committee in charge. All faculty members are also invited.

Freshmen in particular were urged to attend the sessions, tickets for which will be sold at a special Mortar Board table in the Student Club at thirty-five cents a person.

Cue and Curtain Important To Students, Marvin Says

● "CUE AND CURTAIN could make a fine contribution to student life," President Cloyd Heck Marvin said last week in his first statement concerning the drama club since it suspended productions last December.

Marvin's statement was hailed as a "friendly" commitment on the part of the administration by proponents of Cue and Curtain, and further plans were made for reorganization.

Commenting on the four-point program recently adopted by Cue and Curtain, the President said that the plan "would be fine if we had the money, but additional funds will be necessary." The plan provided for a full-time director, a course in play production and the technique of acting, a workshop, and an inexpensive place to present the plays.

Additional Funds Needed

"There are many things we would like to undertake if we had appropriate resources. But gifts are falling off, interest rates are dropping, and we do not feel that we should raise tuition fees at this time," he

continued.

President Marvin took part in amateur theatricals while in college, but he said, "in those days we were content with a lot less than is satisfactory today."

The amount of the appropriation for Cue and Curtain has not yet been decided by the board of trustees, Marvin said. Cue and Curtain's usual subsidy is \$350, but not once in its history has the organization finished the season "out of the red". Last semester Cue and Curtain had a deficit of over \$75 after its first and, consequently, its only production.

Manager Lists Expenses

Wally Alden, business manager of the club, said that out of its appropriation of \$350, Cue and Curtain is expected to pay \$300 for a director, about \$100 for moving and storing scenery, and \$450 for theater rental, in addition to royalties, advertisements and the cost of constructing new sets.

"No plays are likely to be produced this semester," said John Kendrick, president of the club. He added that plans are being made for informal meetings for "study and readings."



Abram Lisner

Philanthropist Abram Lisner Succumbs

● YESTERDAY PRESIDENT MARVIN gave the following statement: "In the death of Mr. Lisner the University has lost a great benefactor and friend of long standing. Many years ago, at a time of crisis in the University's history, Mr. Lisner came to its aid, making possible the acquisition of Lisner Hall. Just last year he made the gift, as a memorial to Mrs. Lisner, of a splendid library which will replace old Lisner Hall. The new Lisner Library will stand in the years to come as a memorial to both of these fine persons."

"Mr. Lisner had a deep devotion to learning. This was demonstrated not alone in his many gifts to education, but in his mode of living. Throughout his life he was a great student. His understanding and appreciation of higher values found expression in his love of music, which dominated his life and to which his other interests, even during his active career, were always subordinated."

● THE DEATH, Saturday, of Abram Lisner, University Trustee, philanthropist, and retired merchant, marked the loss of a great friend of the University, according to his attorney, Leon Tobriner.

Funeral services, in charge of Rabbi Abram Simon and Rev. Albert J. McCortney, were held at his home this morning at 10:30. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery, close by the famed park he frequented in daily automobile rides.

Donated Old, New Libraries

The philanthropist, long interested in education, donated the present Lisner Hall to the University and last year made it a gift of \$250,000 for construction of a new library to replace the old one.

He served for many years on the Board of Trustees and was a consistent advocate of broader possibilities for women in business and in the professions. It was through his efforts that the Law School was made co-educational.

At Georgetown University Hospital Mr. Lisner provided funds for many worthwhile projects, maintaining a ward there and erecting a building in the memory of his mother.

Native of Germany

Born in Muningen, Germany, on October 15, 1885, he demonstrated marked musical talent and at 6 had become an accomplished pianist.

He studied in the schools of Muningen until he was 12, at which

(See Lisner, Page 6)

Debaters Plan To Organize

● ORGANIZATION of all students of the University interested in debate will be undertaken Thursday evening in D-305.

Election of a president and an executive council of debate managers and the drawing up of a constitution by members of the men's and women's varsity and Freshman debate squads will be made.

A complete course of action for the rest of this year and next is expected to come under discussion.

continued.

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Mortar Board Condemns Corrupt Politics

● MORTARBOARD, national women's honorary organizations issued the following statement to the Hatchet Sunday, deprecating campus politics:

With the approaching campus elections in the offing, Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary, wishes to register its unanimous disapproval of the corrupt politics as practiced on The George Washington campus.

Unhealthy political alignments at George Washington have brought the student government to such a state of affairs that it no longer means anything to be elected to office. We believe that the abolition of political parties in favor of voting for candidates on merit alone will do much to improve the student government.

The persuasive tactics used at the polls on election days, together with the propaganda organs issued by political parties, are both undignified and unworthy of college students. We feel that no part played by women as decoys in these elections is particularly degrading.

Mortar Board feels that the recent action against politics taken by the Freshman Club is very encouraging. We believe that their healthy attitude in this situation explains the remarkable record the Freshman Club has made this year. Certainly, those freshmen who are members of this club will prove to be outstanding leaders in their Senior year and will merit Senior Honorary organizations.

As a group, Mortar Board offers its services to the Student Council in drafting a plan to abolish political alignments in accordance with the new Student Council Constitution.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD HONORARY SOCIETY:

(Signed)

Susan Slater,
President
Katherine Baart
Ruth Brewer
Allison Clavin
Tatyana Jansy
Katherine Porter
Jane Ramseyer
Jane Saegmueller
Esther Yanovsky

THE MEN'S INDEPENDENTS organization Book Exchange handled approximately \$600 worth of used books at the beginning of the second semester, according to a statement released by Bruce Skaggs, manager of the Exchange.

The complete financial statement of business was made public in accordance with the policy of the organization, which has furnished an annual account since the beginning of its operations.

The statement follows:

STATEMENT OF FEBRUARY BUSINESS AS OF MARCH 15, 1938.

Sales, present series \$581.19
Sales, old books 17.95

Total sales \$599.14
Forwarded from reserve for books sold 29.72

Total income \$569.42
Paid, present series \$428.16
Paid, old books 29.72

Total paid \$457.88
Materials and supplies 1.10

Consigned to current reserve 22.90
Consigned to old books reserve 16.15

Consigned to contingent reserve 3.13
Salaries (30c per hour) 41.70
Allotment to Independents 16.00

\$628.86

Approximately \$25 is still unclaimed by holders of the following receipts: 11, 51, 52, 108, 151, 167, 187, 188, 225, 243, 282, 327, 378, 385, 408, 409. A number of books not sold have also not been called for. Receipts will be redeemed when the Exchange opens for business next fall, or may be handled by contacting Bruce Skaggs, manager of the Exchange, at 2300 G St. N.W., or at The Hatchet Office Sunday evenings.

Contest Spurs Sales Of Annual

● WITH THE \$25 first prize in mind, members of various campus organizations have entered the subscription contest which is sponsored annually by the Cherry Tree, University annual.

Members of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on campus are selling subscriptions to the yearbook, which is to be published the first of May. The contest will close next Tuesday.

The subscription price is one dollar, down payment. Balance of one dollar will be payable at the time of receipt of the book.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the organization selling the most books. Second and third prizes are also being offered, consisting of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Last year, the first prize was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi winning the other prizes.

Newsman Meet Here This Week

● WITH EDITORS from 36 member papers attending, the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States opens at the University Friday.

This year will mark the first time that the convention has met in this city and for the first time in its 19 years of existence the association has two officers from the University. Howard Ennes, former editor of The Hatchet, is president and Prof. Douglas Bement is the executive secretary.

Registration opens at 10 a.m. Friday in Columbian House. Barbara Harmon will be in charge.

The first general session begins Friday at 1 p.m. sharp in Cor-10. Dr. Ralph E. Turner, economic historian of the Social Security Board, will speak on the "Function of a College Newspaper".

Will Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers for the coming year will follow Turner's speech.

At 4:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold a reception in Columbian House for the convention. President Marvin will be the guest of honor.

Following the reception, dinner will be held at Cleves Cafeteria on G St.

Next on the program is a general session at the U. S. Public Health Service Auditorium. Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the United States and chairman of the I. N. A. anti-syphilis committee will speak.

Urges General Disease Bill

A resolution urging adoption by Congress of the venereal disease bill will be introduced by Howard Ennes, who is chairman of the I. N. A. syphilis committee.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock group sessions will be held. Round table sessions on editorials, news and make-up, sports and business.

The final general session will begin at 11 a.m. in Cor-10. Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, will answer questions put to him.

Anderson, who received a salary of \$16,000 a year, was recently fired for "having to remain in a dark room for three days."

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Cummings Will Speak At Dinner

● ATTORNEY GENERAL Homer S. Cummings will be the speaker at the 21st annual Law School dinner, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, April 9 at 7 p. m.

Trustees of the University and faculty, alumni and students of the Law School will attend the dinner, which is being organized and sponsored by the George Washington Law Association. E. Hilton Jackson is president.

John W. Jackson, of the Law class of 32 is chairman of the dinner committee, which includes Charles S. Baker, of the Board of Trustees, Dean William C. Van Vleet, Prof. Forrester Davidson, Justin Edgerton, James Kirkland, Prof. John McIntire, Chester Ward, and Miss Helen Newman, of the Law faculty.

Others on the committee are C. Oscar Berry, David Byron, Helen M. Boyd, Mary Agnes Brown, Beatrice Clephane, William H. Courtney, Harryman Dotsey, John B. Gunton, Paul F. Hannah, Philip F. Herrick, Joe D. Hughes, H. C. Kirkpatrick, George Monk, August H. Moran, Janet G. Rutter, Raymond Smet-hurst, Dwight Taylor, John W. Townsend, Frank Weitzel of the Alumni.

Phi Delta Epsilon Initiates Seven

● PHI DELTA EPSILON, professional medical university, held a convention Saturday which featured a dinner dance and a business meeting.

Seven men were initiated. They were: Charles Bernstein, Lester Blumenthal, Julius Kaussman, Tyrone Brainer, Morris Rosenberg, Isadore Lavine, and Norman Kanon.

Hittenmark Will Act As Master Of Ceremonies

college newspapermen from several eastern colleges here to attend the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention.

Without rest from the first Buff 'n Blue Room, the production board has gone ahead to whip a new show into shape for April 1. The results of auditions held last Tuesday night were highly gratifying and several new stars have been discovered.

The Acacia Harmonizers, a quartet under the direction of Francis Barnard; Elizabeth Burnett, of Sigma Kappa, who does marvelous things with an accordion; Don Rush of T.K.E., the singing cowboy, in full cowpunching regalia; Kay Fraser, a Marian Fowler, a vocal duo; and the O'Neils, a professional dancing team, who are guesting for the Buff 'n Blue Room, are all slated to appear in the entertainment center's floor show this Friday night.

Due to many requests Biff Boden, "o created such a sensation at the campus night club March 18, has been induced to make a second appearance.

Reservations should be obtained quickly as possible and will be taken at the counter of the Student Club store. The charge is seventy-five cents.

(See Hittenmark, Page 4)

● GORDON "QUESTION MARK" HITTENMARK, popular Washington NBC announcer and known to early NBCers as the "Timekeeper," has been secured as guest master of ceremonies by Bill Ewing for the second Buff 'n Blue Room of the semester this Friday.

Besides its regular patrons, the campus night club will entertain



Courtesy The Washington Post

Laski Will Address Nation Over CBS Hookup Tonight

Laski Walks With "Kings", Friends Say

● WRITING the latest chapter in events of great importance to the University, Prof. Harold J. Laski, in a nation-wide broadcast over 114 Columbia Broadcasting System stations tonight at 10:15, will speak on "The Prospect of Peace," under University auspices.

The broadcast will probably originate from New York City, and Prof. Edward Acheson, professional lecturer in economics department, will go to New York to introduce the speaker over the national hookup.

Prof. Laski, who will arrive in Washington early next week, is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures at Constitution Hall and in the University.

Meet Over Round Table

The noted political scientist of the London School of Economics, an active leader in the British Labor Party, will meet next Monday with leading members of Congress and financial, legal and technical advisers of the Federal government in round table discussions.

Cloyd Heck Marvin announced Saturday the names of the twenty guests of the University who will participate in the first round table with Prof. Laski.

From Congress, the University has invited Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana; Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska; and Rep. Maurine Maverick of Texas.

Among the economists who will participate are Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Agriculture Dept.; Dr. Leon Henderson and Dr. Leo Rogin, of the Work Progress Administration; John T. Flynn, of the Scripps-Howard syndicate; and David Cushman Cook, consultant to the National Resources Committee.

Marvin Explains Purpose

The purpose of the round table discussions, Dr. Marvin explained, is to provide for the interchange of ideas between brilliant minds here in Washington and such a notably astute and deep observer as Prof. Laski, who has had the advantage of being able to regard the recent development of our Government from the perspective of England.

The financial aspects of government cooperation will be represented by Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Jesse Jones, chairman of the Board of the RFC; and Roswell McGill, under secretary of the Treasury.

In order to facilitate as frank and open a discussion as possible on the present problems facing the United States, the round tables will be closed to the public and will not be reported except by "a covering statement." The subject of the first discussion will be "Government Control of Economic Activity."

Prof. Laski's public lectures will be given at Constitution Hall April 7 and 8 on the "Future of Federalism in the United States." Student lectures in the University will be held three times during his visit. Each professor of the advanced

(See Speech, Page 4)

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Seven men were initiated. They were: Charles Bernstein, Lester Blumenthal, Julius Kaussman, Tyrone Brainer, Morris Rosenberg, Isadore Lavine, and Norman Kanon.

Frosh, Soph Clubs Sponsor Froshmore Night

● THE FRESHMAN and Sophomore Clubs will jointly sponsor a "Froshmore Night," Wednesday, in the Student Club, and in Cor-10. A debate will be the feature of the evening, with dancing, ping-pong and card games to follow.

The Freshman Club will hold a business meeting at 7 p. m. This will be followed by the debate, in Cor-10, at 8:15 p. m. After the debate, the members of the club will go to the Student Club for the social part of the evening.

Mary Jane Morrison, Royce Lowry, and Irwin Nathanson will comprise the Freshman debate squad.

Jane Mann and Allan Dewey, social chairmen of the Freshman Club, are in charge of the social arrangements for the evening.

The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw its protection from its citizens in foreign countries at war."

Riding Club Plans Spring Horse Show

● PLANS FOR the Riding Club's Spring horse show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds, April 30, at 2 p. m., include a wider variety of events than have been held in the past.

There will be seven events, including an open handicap jump, and a hunter hack event open only to University students, the latter having a trophy offered by Arthur Godfrey, local radio announcer.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

The University Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 25

Tuesday, March 29, 1938

University Loses A Friend

LAST SATURDAY the University lost one of its best friends, and a beloved trustee, Mr. Abram Lisner.

Mr. Lisner's generosity to the University was of that distinguished sort which finds its greatest satisfaction in the realization of having contributed to a living, growing human institution which continues in daily service to men and women of all creeds and classes.

To this service Mr. Lisner contributed doubly—giving not alone in material things, but giving of himself. The University may well feel the deepest gratitude that he knew "the gift without the giver is bare."

A generation of University students have been familiar with the name of Lisner on the main library, Lisner Hall. And new generations will find an even greater measure of gratitude in the new library which his generosity has made possible.

And not alone for these gifts—most helpful to a growing University—but also for Mr. Lisner's service on the Board of Trustees will he be remembered by those who best understand his interest in the University. He believed in the University; he gave it of his material substance and of the substance of his character.

Surely none may doubt that his friendship for the University will always remain as a beacon for the University ideal—a dedication of service to humanity.

Welcome, I. N. A.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS invariably bring conventions to our city, so in keeping with the tradition, the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is scheduled here for this week-end, April 1 and 2.

We of George Washington are proud to have as our guests these collegiate journalists from representative colleges throughout the Middle Atlantic region. They represent, on the whole, the most energetic and serious-minded group of students in the schools.

The program we have prepared for them will be varied, and ample time has been allowed for sightseeing, so that each discussion and round-table conference may be interspersed with some sort of entertainment.

The program itself will be of such unique interest, however, that few would choose to miss it, for the names of prominent writers and speakers who will address these meetings are enough to attract a crowd under any circumstances.

We invite inspection of The Hatchet's newly-modernized offices at any time, and hope that delegates will avail themselves of this opportunity, and will also use this as their headquarters while in the vicinity of the University.

We of The Hatchet place ourselves and our time, insofar as possible, at your service, I. N. A. delegates. We hope you enjoy this convention as much as we have enjoyed preparing for it.

A Golden Opportunity

NO BETTER an opportunity could be afforded the thinking students of today to hear a discussion on our own political future than the chance to hear Prof. Harold J. Laski of the London School of Economics.

Our sentiments on this can be little better expressed than has been done by our reporter, Mr. Wallace, who writes:

"Probably no one person epitomizes the liberal spirit in this third decade of the twentieth century as he does. As the intellectual spearhead of the British labor movement, Professor Laski carries worthily forward a great tradition, a tradition embracing the names of Beatrice and Sidney Webb, of George Bernard Shaw, of H. G. Wells, and Sir Stafford Cripps. We are indeed honored that he has accepted the invitation of The George Washington University and we offer an ungrudging 'orchid' to those whose wider vision has made this visit possible."

On behalf of the students, we wish to thank the University administration for this wonderful opportunity to hear such a brilliant scholar and personality at no expense to ourselves. Not only will we be able to hear the two public lectures gratis, but there are scheduled private discussions which various members of the student body may attend, according to whatever restrictions the Administration works out as being the most advisable.

A New Type Of Debate

WE CONSIDER that the purpose of a debate is to bring out the truth of a question by presenting all points of view. If this be so, we believe it has never been done so well as it was last week when Prof. Harold F. Harding's new type of debate-symposium was inaugurated, with teams from Puerto Rico, Virginia and Cornell meeting our speakers.

While there was the fight missing which is usually found in debates, the question under discussion received better treatment than it otherwise could have had, and the audience was treated to a full presentation of the facts.

That this was a successful venture, and one which should be continued (and we hope it will), can best be judged by the almost universal praise it received from the debaters themselves and the audience.

Small Attendance At Frosh Forums Decried By Critic

By Fred Youngblood

● A sad commentary on the number of those students branded as "gawkers" by one columnist in recent issues of the Hatchet is the attendance at the series of forums currently sponsored by the Freshman Club.

The seventh forum presented discussions by two national legislators, well qualified to present their subject, on an international question that is of timely interest to anyone whose social concepts extend beyond the confines of the campus. This forum was attended by a generously estimated forty individuals, including your reporter. And many of these were not University students.

Our columnist's definition of "gawkers" resolved itself to include those individuals who took no interest in campus politics, Union activities, or the various other extracurricular activities, the emphasis being on the first two named.

Surely a question of such supreme interest as the preservation of national peace in the face of impending international conflict, is equally important to consider as are the vagaries of a campus political system of little consequence beyond the desire of the individuals involved to hold the spotlight of publicity, or, perhaps, to obtain a dubious understanding of national politics.

Who, then, are the "Gawkers"? The students, who, by reputation, are most exempt from the name, were conspicuously absent from the seventh Freshman Forum. It is your reporter's humble opinion that the implied stigma of the pertinent term has been misdirected.

The Activity SCENE By FFB

Truthful James Says: Want
Minnows Who Got A Job as
The "Cold Shoulder" Bouncer?
Should Form Own SLG
School and Starve Need
Bigger Fish. One.

● "Well, true," I said very quietly to Truthful James, so as not to wake him up too quickly, "here it is Spring again—the time among other items—for politics and house cleaning."

True wriggled his left ear—a sign that he has heard an old saw which rasps slightly.

"Did you say politics and house cleaning?" he demanded. "Because if you did, you should know that the two do not go together. There is never any house cleaning mixed up in politics."

"But haven't you heard . . ." I began.

"Yeah," he growled, "I've heard." And Truthful James proceeded then to tell me an amazing tale, which proves that things are not what they seem.

"House cleaning," he defined, "is merely a word used to describe the movements of those who do not care to have their real motives known. They use the word themselves, you notice, and then only after their intentions have become so painfully apparent."

"If you get around enough, you will see that they do not use methods any different from those of the 'old line' boys who go in for 'horse trading'."

"A certain group of wig-wags"—True was wide awake now, and pointing at me with a copy of The Hatchet—"for example—just for example—decide that they have misused the ability anyway, and why should they put up with the small fry?"

"So they get together for a pow-wow, and fill a room with some smoke. That's just a little ritual the boys have, along with some others. The girls are there, too, just to make it look nice."

"Well, these, shall we say catty-fish, decide to oust the minnows, and keep the whole lake to themselves. Just half-a-dozen of them, a brotherly and sisterly gang, with everything under their own control. The others can—well, they can go jump into the river."

"Then they announce that they will support only thoroughly qualified and competent candidates,"—this being a political year—and thus end the 'horse trading' for 'organization-satisfying' men."

"But inside of a week you will see that they are still interested, not in promoting efficiency and abolishing horse trading, but in putting up the usual stuffed owls."

"Maybe I'm wrong—I hope I am"—True began nodding sleepily—"but I'll have to see something better than that."

"After all," he yawned, "when you start a revolution—or shall we say a coalition—and it doesn't work, where does that leave you?"

"It leaves you with no leadership, and you are in effect nothing but a small remainder from a previous organization."

"And the minnows"—True loves small things—"what about the minnows? I don't know how they like the cold shoulder, but if I were one of them, I'd go jump in the river, all right, and when I grew up to be a fish—maybe by getting together with some others I could form a school—I'd tell the greedy catfish to stay in their little pond and starve."

True fell asleep then, with the editorial page over his eyes, and I went off into the Student Club to see what the big-wigs were doing.

Daugherty's Doggerell

So Sorry "Cal"

Keep Calm, Cool And Collected—Observe Bonnie

By Elizabeth Griswold and Alexander Prescott

● Here's your chance to see the first exhibit of the murals for the Student Club, and also get acquainted with other work by our "artist of the week," Muriel Ruth Chamberlain, who is holding the second one-man exhibit in the Little Gallery of the Art Department.

But these murals now—what a rollicking conglomeration of student activities. Muriel herself is enthusiastic about outdoor exertion, and she has painted her enthusiasm into these fast moving skits of college life.

Now as campaign manager for Bonnie, I feel a deep bond of friendship for this noble animal, nay—not animal—beautiful creature.

It should be my duty to explain to the masses why many reasons why Bonnie should be elected, but one far superior to me in the art of propaganda, one, A. C. Johnson, has been ghosting for me on this yellow journal.

"Therefore it is sufficient if I try to disprove the slur cast against the staff for entering into this evil election. Bonnie is not a mere figment of the imagination, indeed Bonnie is as real to all on the Hatchet staff as the Coalition is to some of the other well known campus folk. Who said, 'very vague'?"

To us, Bonnie is the symbol of all that is sweet and pure, the antithesis of the cruel politics perpetuated on an unsuspecting public here at the University.

Bonnie also combines all the virtues of the party system promising all the things that a party should promise. Our platform is such that it can be changed from time to time, the only drawback being that the change must be expedient for the best interests of Bonnie.

One can not condemn Bonnie for being a politician—none can even prove she ever had an unclear thought. Not only that, but none can ever claim she thought, and by not thinking alone, she can save the Student Council half of the errors that it now possesses.

In short Bonnie has all the virtues and none of the evils of the other parties. It is this reason that it was only fitting and proper

to have her elected to the position of Student Council member.

And does Muriel know anatomy? Two superbly designed charcoal compositions, "The Harvest" and "The Forge of Vulcan" using the life class nudes, are pretty good proof of that. In the former, a relaxed, peaceful feeling is achieved by the graceful, rhythmic composition of the women, with fleshy, lifelike quality in the figures; whereas, in the latter, the artist has conventionalized the muscular quality in the forms to add to the idea of grinding labor, power, and to stress design and precision of detail.

Muriel's first two studies of the female nude, done in oil, show a tendency to place dark against light, until the edges are almost outlines. Nevertheless, they have a

(See Doggerell, Page 4)

Cue And Curtain Program, Aims Are Upheld

By Richard L. Coe

● Although amateur plays generally give to their actors a feeling of creative joy and to their audiences a sense of intense discomfort, this column favors a little theater for the campus. "Certainly much thought and too much experience with amateur productions might give one the idea that a self-respecting college should abandon all dramatic efforts, but in the province of the extra-curricular activity

President Marvin's statement is blithely encouraging, blither-clear. He praises the dramatic group, but bemoans the financial situations which limit its existence. The student body can sympathize with the President who shows us that the University in its budget problems is just a composite student.

Last week in a letter to the Hatchet Mr. Arthur S. Landacre pointed out, as had the discussion at the Freshman Forum the preceding week, that unless the students show an intense interest in dramatics there is no need for Cue and Curtain. The present discussion seems to indicate that there is an interest.

So let us look at the Four Point Program which has been announced, providing: (1) A full-time, adequately paid director; (2) Inclusion of an acting and play-producing course giving credit in the University Curriculum; (3) A workshop; (4) The designation of an inexpensive hall for presentations.

The latter two are praiseworthy. Just as there are amounts set aside for the other activities on the campus, there should be a sizeable amount for the pay of a skilled director, although this column does not think it need be a full job, the former would be far preferable.

Cue and Curtain's president, John Kendrick, advocated the idea explaining point two, thus:

"Each year there were hundreds of talented students who could not try out for Cue and Curtain because of the time they would lose from their studies, with no credit given for their work in the play."

Ideally the plan may sound very logical, but considering the circumstance in which naturally finances are vital, it seems sheer waste of time for Cue and Curtain to be spouting about need for course credit when the fault heretofore has not been so much with the players as with the audiences, and general interest on the campus, which seems to praise Cue and Curtain with faint damns. The football team representing the University indirectly receives credit for its work, but what about the Hatchet Staff, the Glee Club, the numerous other groups which represent the University? They do not receive curricular credit. And that for the very simple reason that this is a university and not solely a school for the drama, for music or for journalism. The team is the exception which proves the rule. As things are now the University offers allied courses not overly attended, and on which the University should labor not to increase, but to improve.

Let us not have GW become another of those "Schools of Dramatic Art," which is a racket flourishing wildly enough. Professional workers and critics will tell you of the low batting average of these so-called "Academies."

So let Cue and Curtain use a

Student Club's Proposed Murals Now On Display

By Elizabeth Griswold and Alexander Prescott

● Here's your chance to see the first exhibit of the murals for the Student Club, and also get acquainted with other work by our "artist of the week," Muriel Ruth Chamberlain, who is holding the second one-man exhibit in the Little Gallery of the Art Department.

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(See Murals, Page 4)

THE WAY THINGS ARE—Laski Sees Widespread Decay Of Political Freedom

Hitler's Coup Is One Manifestation of a World Trend
By Howard Ennes

This is the second of a series of articles discussing the meaning of Freedom, Liberty, and Democracy, as interpreted by Thomas Mann and Harold J. Laski.

● In the past seven years the condition of liberty has visibly deteriorated over most of the civilized world. The advent of Herr Hitler to power in Germany in 1933 is only the most far-reaching example of a wide and profound attack upon freedom and political democracy.

"Constitutional principle is everywhere upon the defensive. Respect for international law seems to decline before our eyes. Racial and religious prejudices which we had fondly believed to be the outcome of ignorant reaction have been made the basis of national policy; and learned men have been found able to reconcile the defence of this barbarism with their consciences."

"In Austria and Greece, in Spain and most of the Balkans, representative government, in any vital sense, no longer exists; and in none of them is it likely to revive in the near future."

"Even in countries like France there have been moments when public liberty has been gravely threatened by the forces of reaction, and if there has seemed a happier record in Great Britain, Scandinavia and the United States, no one is entitled to any certainty about the future of freedom there."

"At times it has seemed not improbable that mankind is about to enter a new dark age. Certainly there are few serious thinkers who doubt that if the present grave uncertainties in the international field lead to a new major conflict, there is little prospect that freedom will survive."

These paragraphs of Harold Laski (in the 1937 introduction to "Liberty and the Modern State," 1930) pose fundamental conditions before those who today are concerned with the perpetuation of liberty and freedom to the end of social, political, and economic democracy.

We are faced with the empirical situation that barbarism and murder and thoughts of war are spreading in ever-widening circles. Yet we can but refuse to believe that the peoples of the world are not deeply united upon a common desire for peace and individual happiness.

● Cognizant of the danger of simplification, we may analyze the picture as divided principally upon means. On the one hand we find a large portion of western civilization, and most of eastern, disillusioned and discouraged. Weaker individuals have seen themselves as upon against a stone wall for many years. A peace without consent, a peace dedicated with high-sounding phrases, but dictated by a desire to subdue a people forever, contributed manifold to the feeling of discouragement.

The result has been the inevitable. A man with a program has come. He has shown a way; at the price of individualism—at the price of liberty and freedom, of thought and right—he has reincarnated their spirit.

"The dictator works on the sense of unease, of anger, of apathy and despair. He promises a new heaven and a new earth. He attributes their absence to a few easily identified enemies . . . It is the supreme release from the gnawing center of thought."

" . . . When the mask of fascism is lifted, the free trade unions disappear; the socialist parties are suppressed; the co-operative movement is 'taken over.' There is no longer a free press. Strikes become illegal. Critics have a way of disappearing into concentration camps. The revolution, it is announced, is accomplished."

"But the same interests remain in authority after the 'revolution' as before it. All that has effectively changed is the ability of the ordinary citizen to oppose his will to the orders of the government."

He has ceased to be a free citizen. Whatever his thoughts, his only right is the right to applaud the men who have forged his claims."

On the one hand we have, then, the onslaught of totalitarianism with force as the means—to peace, the peoples fondly; to power the leaders know. On the other, we have democracy, buttressed by liberty and freedom—employing reason and discussion as the means of peace, the people hope, the leaders say."

● But, as I prefaced the above paragraphs, this is simplification. We do not have complete democracy. We have, however, the spirit and the faith that can make the democracy we have live and grow. But, again, democracy and its fundamental tenets will not live or grow if we do nothing about them.

But the degree of hate, and the nature of opposition, to the social legislation which has been introduced into the Congress—most of which was a commonplace in Great Britain for two or three decades—

(See Way, Page 4)

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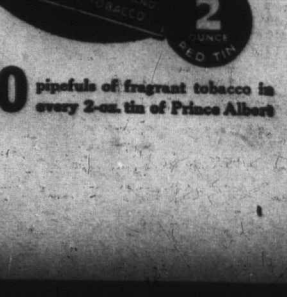
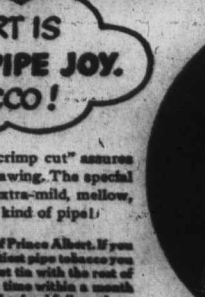
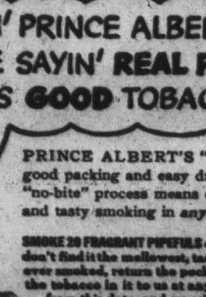
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Pi Delt Holds Reception For I. N. A.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Newspaper Association will hold its semi-annual convention at this University beginning Friday, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will, at this time, be host to delegates from 30 colleges.

The social program will open with a reception from 4:30 to 6 in Columbian House. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be guest of honor. Other guests will include Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Past Grand National President of Pi Delta Epsilon; Dean John R. Lapham, Chairman, Committee on Publications; The George Washington University; Edward E. Duffy, in charge of Journalism Courses, Associate Editor of the United States News; Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, Director of Women's Personal Guidance; Edward Acheson, Professorial Lecturer in Economics; Henry William Herzog, Graduate Manager of Publications; Editors of George Washington Publications and officers of the association.

Gordon Hitenmark will welcome the visiting journalists to the Buff and Blue Room Friday night. A special performance featuring all University talent will be given in their honor at this time. Ruth Brewer is in charge of the committee which is arranging dates for this affair.

The convention will be closed by a formal banquet to be held at the Press Club at which time awards will be presented.

Esther Nelson is chairman of the social committee, and Barbara Harmon will be in charge of registration.

Ames And Morris Debate For Varsity

DOROTHY AMES and Evelyn Morris, of the women's varsity debate team, upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes, in a debate against Columbian University last Thursday.

Two freshmen debate teams upheld the affirmative and the negative of the question, Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt a Unicameral Legislature, against Western High School.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Will Hold Initiation

ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics society, will hold its initiation and banquet at the Keneas Apartments Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Don Rush



Popular Tau Kappa Epsilon guitarist who, in full western regalia, will entertain with cowboy balads during the Buff and Blue Room, I. N. A. program.

Spring Sport Season Opens

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Department is seething with activity this week with the closing of the winter season and the beginnings of their spring program.

Two women's basketball teams from the University participated in a play-day at Maryland Saturday, along with the teams from the hostess college and from Wilson Teachers. In the four games they played, the University teams were victors in three. Composing the upper-class team, which came home undefeated, were Barbara Feiker, Gladys Lagos, Isabel Richwine, Mary Christensen, Irma Cannon, and Jane Castell.

Taking part in the play-day were: Catherine Moore, Ethel Hoffman, Louise Malpoder, Marion Pauls, Peggy Essary, and Virginia Salisbury. The winter badminton season closed with announcement of winners in the various tournaments conducted in recent weeks. Gladys Lagos and Frances Alex were victors in the women's doubles tournament after defeating Ann Galtner and Marian Pauls. In the mixed doubles tournament the winning combination was Gladys Lagos and Tommy O'Brien, while Virginia Moore and Leo Gorin were runners-up. Marian Pauls won the women's singles tournament.

The Fencing Club will hold an Open Meet March 31 at 8 in Columbian House. Open bouts and exhibition of techniques will be features of the evening. Following the exhibition, refreshments will be served. University students are invited to attend.

Dorm Council Holds Monthly Dinners

THE DORM Council will hold a dinner at the American Association of University Women's Club once a month. It was decided at the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night. Plans were also made for the Spring Formal to be held on May 6.

Strong Hall was the scene of an informal tea dance Saturday afternoon. Tommy Britt's Orchestra furnished the music and a Big Apple, in which "Smittie" took the lead, was enjoyed by all.

This Week In Greek

FRATERNITIES
THETA EPSILON OMEGA announces the initiation of William Robert Shilland.
A beer party was held at the House Saturday afternoon and evening.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA entertained with their annual Favor Dance Saturday night. Mother-of-pearl lockets with Phi Sig crests were presented to the girls as they entered.

The Royal Blues orchestra played for this traditional dance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold their Spring Formal at the Wardman Park April 16.

They gave an informal dance at the House Saturday.

SIGMA NU announces the initiation of John Beebe, Cal Courtney, David Fegan and Frank Malone.

The chapter will entertain the Chi Omegas at dinner Sunday. Sigma Nu will hold an alumni banquet at Naylor's tonight.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA held their Spring Formal at the National Woman's Country Club in Maryland Saturday night. Bob Carber's Orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

PHI CHI will have a radio dance at the House Saturday night.

PHI ALPHA announces three new pledges: Harold Fagelson, Melvin Pollack, and Robert Simons.

There was a radio dance at the House Saturday night.

THETA DELTA CHI held a banquet celebrating the 42nd Anniversary of the founding of this chapter at the University Club Saturday night.

SIGMA CHI entertained the visiting debaters with an informal party at the House Friday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold a radio dance at the House Sunday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON gave their annual Spring Formal at the House Saturday night.

KAPPA ALPHA will hold an informal dance at the House Thursday night.

SORORITIES
DELTA ZETA announces the election of the following officers: Esther Yanovsky, president; Mary Jane Livingston, vice-president; Patricia Jahn, recording secretary; Barbara Hodge, treasurer; Helen McNeil, corresponding secretary; and Lillian Fowler, historian.

The patrons and patronesses of the sorority will be entertained at a dinner party in the rooms Friday.

KAPPA DELTA announces the pledging of Shirley Nichols.

PHI MU. Judge and Mrs. Thomas J. Mabry of Albuquerque, New Mexico, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to Philip Webster Eagen.

The bride is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Eagen belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SIGMA KAPPA held its Spring initiation and banquet at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday. Clara Critchfield Bennett was toastmistress.

The initiates were Sue Burnett, Peggy McMillen, Ruth Russell, Emily Scott, and Hazel Smallwood.

ALPHA DELTA THETA announces the pledging of Norma Cumiford, Dawn Irving, Ethel Lowry, and Gwendolyn McGill.

They will hold a tea dance in the rooms Saturday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMA entertained the Colonial Campus Club at dinner last night.

ALPHA DELTA PI held elections of officers at their last meeting. The president is Carolyn Watson, president; Wanda Sarnacki, vice-president; Ruth Leavitt, treasurer; Jessie Gardner, recording secretary; Shirley Thompson, corresponding secretary; Grace Boland, Pledge Mistress.

Bonnie Schweitzer Is "Epitome" Of Everything

By A. C. Johnson
OF PRIME INTEREST to campus feminists is Miss Bonnie Schweitzer, the unknown who has arisen into overnight prominence as the Contented Party's candidate for the presidency of the Student Council. The first girl ever put forward by a major political party for such an important post, Miss Schweitzer contradicts the usual picture of the campus politician.

She is a member of no social sorority, although her unprecedented prominence would seem to make her an eminently desirable candidate. Asked whether Miss Schweitzer was considered eligible for such membership, Mary Jane Livingston and Virginia Birkby, president and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, replied that they considered her so, provided she complied with the purely formal technical qualifications for membership.

So little known has Miss Schweitzer been that none interviewed could remember having seen her in class or on campus. She has participated in no extracurricular activities, nor has she been the recipient of scholarship honors.

In an effort to clear up this seeming mystery, Campaign Director John Daugherty, one of the few people in school really familiar with the candidate, was asked to explain just why the Contented Party had selected Bonnie. "When you meet her," replied Daugherty, "you will at once understand the Party's motive in selecting Miss Schweitzer. She is the epitome of everything we stand for."

Admirably equipped by Nature and training for a lifetime of service, she has been brought up in an environment of such spotless purity that she is the ideal candidate for a party such as ours, whose very existence is based on the principles of purity and honesty."

Paper Pickings

By Helen Carstaphers
A thing of beauty is a joy forever
But the joy is rapidly gone
When I see you, my beautiful thing,
Without your makeup on.
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

PRAYER FOR CLASSES
Now I sit me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep
If he should quit before I wake
Give me a punch for goodness sake.
—Purple & White.

NAPOLEAN SAID
That there was no such word as
can't. Wonder if he ever tried to
scratch a match on a cove of soap?
—Kalamazoo College.

TEMPTATION
If two red lips were upturned to
your own
With none to gossip about it,
Would you pray for endurance to
let them alone?
Maybe you would—but I doubt it.
—The Pine Log.

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Lead Panhel Grand March



Appearing above are Eleanor Livingston, past-president of the Pan-Hel, and Jane Saegmuller, social chairman, who will lead the Grand March at the Pan-Hellenic Prom to be held Wednesday, April 6, in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Saegmuller, Livingston Lead March

LEADING the Grand March at the Panhellenic Prom at the Willard Hotel on April 6 will be Jane Saegmuller of Pi Beta Phi and Eleanor Livingston of Delta Zeta. Miss Saegmuller is social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, and Miss Livingston is past president. Participating in the March will be all Panhellenic delegates and the president and pledge president of each sorority.

The Grand March is to take place before intermission and following it Mary Jane Livingston, president of the Council, will present the awards for intramural contests, and the bridge tournament trophy. The awards will be presented for volleyball, ping pong, bowling, and badminton.

Eight members are to be tapped for Delphi, honorary activities sorority. Jane Saegmuller, president of Delphi, taking charge of the ceremony.

Don Bestor's orchestra, with his featured vocalist, Nell Buckley, has been booked to play for the Prom. As a specialty number the orchestra is going to play a medley consisting of a song from each sorority.

Chaperones for this event are Dean and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dr. and Mrs. Wood Gray, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Buckley. Dancing will be held in the Willard's Grand Ballroom from 10 to 2.

Delts Hold Traditional Tacky Ball

By Estelle Moore
In the Spring the Delts fancy turns to rural atmosphere, namely their annual Tacky Ball which held forth in the Hayloft Saturday from 10 to 7.

The "Bodaciously" rural Delts announced their return to the land with bright yellow invitations. The hay loft reeked with corn stalks and signs warned against feuding and renevers, while a huge still reposed in a prominent corner carefully accompanied by an ominous-looking gun. All strictly atmosphere, however.

Professor and Mrs. Norman Ames dressed as farmers chaperoned the party, and Professor Ames acted as judge of the most appropriate costume.

Al Loring, dressed as a sea-faring man and featuring a massive black beard, won the first prize. This snappy gift was a pair of pretty pink sock suspenders.

Bob Garlick was inspired to new heights by his barber who gave him such a short haircut that he came as a representative of the inmates of the D.C. jail association. By way of contrast Alie, Bailey, as Snow White, added a note of purity. Snuffy Smith, clad in fur, expressed warm appreciation of the affair.

In fact only Bonnie Schweitzer was missing.

New Instructor

Maj. Eugene W. Billick, M.C., last week relieved Maj. Leland O. W. Moore, M.C., as instructor in the department of Military Science and Tactics at the Medical School.

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W.A.A. Presents Letters At Annual Banquet

THE PRESENTATION of major and minor letters was an outstanding feature of the Women's Athletic Association banquet held Wednesday at the Highlands.

The banquet also featured the installation of new officers by the retiring president, Frances Prather, and addresses by Tuffy Leemans and Charles Malone, professional football players.

This banquet marked the presentation of the last awards earned under the old system. Major letters in rifle earned under this system went to Caroline Watson and Carol Hobart, while the major letters in basketball were awarded to Seniors: Eleanor Wyllie, Allison Clafflin, Barbara Feiker, and Frances Pra.

The only one to receive a major letter under the point system was Hazel Smallwood, whose thousand points were accumulated through participation in rifle, archery, and fencing.

Only 500 points were necessary for minor letters. Doris Ludwig and Jean Youm both gained theirs in hockey and rifle. Among those receiving minor letters from participation in as many as four sports were: Barbara Harmon, Ellen Zirpel, Laura Ellis, Marie McNeese, and Marian Pauls. Others who received minor letters were Margaret McDowell, Doris Ludwig, Betty Bates, and Elizabeth Burnett.

Phi Delta Gamma Will Elect Officers

PHI DELTA GAMMA will hold an election of officers Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in Columbian House. After a short business meeting, the sorority will present a musical program.

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"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Society Snoops
...By
Dopey & Sleepy

IS IT TRUE that somebody put Cap Gardner's picture on the Panhel Council page for the Cherry Tree and that it has already gone to press? Now, Editor Rankin, you see there is a use for the Interfrat Council prexy.

Which got the best of this swap? Barbara Harmon's newest escort is the ex-B.M.O.C. Wayne Kniffen while A.C. Johnson is squinting that Chjo. Betty Stevenson. A bit of advice we offer to Betty is to be careful in the dark at the Sigma Chi house. It seems they have just hired a cook who looks like Gus.

Prospective Date
For the gals who didn't have nerve enough to find out who lives at 1217 Varum St. N.E. it's Sigma Chi's pride and joy Frank Clark. Too bad you missed him, girls, he has the prettiest sun tan fresh from Florida and is cute even if Margaret won't give him a break.

Tappa Nu Kegge has as rush chairman Patsy Mayfield. What's the matter Patsy, can't you get the boys to treat you any other way these days?
Now that Floyd Sparks has opened a cocktail lounge next to the Deauville we hope his friends from G.W.U. won't be the kind who go in and say "How about one for old times sake?"

3 Cokes
In case somebody doesn't know who Grant Sher's "Sweet Southern Something" is, it's not his fault, it is Justina Brown?
Blue boots with red tops and white bows, the prettiest sun tan yet, Jack Kennedy was at the S.A.E. dance Saturday night.

Sad, sad, isn't it, sad that Roger Power couldn't hypnotize Doris Eason after the Favor Dance Saturday night. He had such success on his dear brothers. Careful, Rog, it only goes to show that she's a strong-willed woman.

Are college girls too naive for Benny Edwards—hear he goes on picnics with the high school sophisticates these days.
We understood that Helen Holm knew that Dick Williams was engaged when they first started dating. Well, the latest crop of goo-goo eyes looks as though Dick might forfeit that ring, or is she a nice girl, Dickums?

Congratulations to Howard Mace for the domestic touch he gave to the Hatchet sports desk Sunday by bringing his knitting down. Boy or girl?

Nice going, Buddie Iranl, we hear that your girl from National Park got the whole week-end off so she could go to a dance with you Sat. nite.

Correction
We're sorry to have led our readers astray but it seems that Smittie had no intentions of using Wibby's official badge to pin Pat Lawrence but is dickering for his sweetheart pin, and speaking of S.A.E. pins won't somebody do something about Don Perkins's before he sends it out to Colorado.

Radio Society Holds Open Forum Friday
THE RADIO SOCIETY of George Washington University will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in D-204. There will be an open forum discussion of different phases of radio field.

The meeting is open for all students and instructors who are interested in radio.

Britt's Class Will Hear Dr. Gallup

● DR. GEORGE GALLUP, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will discuss the methods of the Institute tomorrow with members of the class in public opinion conducted by Prof. Stuart Henderson Britt, of the psychology department, continuing the series of lectures by outside authorities begun earlier in the semester.

Dr. Gallup is also the author of a syndicated newspaper feature which deals with polls of public opinion on various social problems.

The public opinion class, which was first offered last year as the second semester of the course in social psychology, has already heard President Cloyd Heck Marvin on "The University and Public Opinion," Edward J. Duffy, of the United States News, on "Press Associations," and Richard L. Harkness, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, on "White House Conferences."

Mr. A. D. Willard, Jr., manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System's local station, WGSV, will speak to the class the week on "Radio and Public Opinion."

Verse Speaking

Choir Appears Here

● THE VERSE Speaking Choir of Pennsylvania College for Women, under the direction of Mrs. Vanda de Kerst, will give a program of choral speaking Thursday, at 10 a. m. in D-105 before the oral reading class.

The general public, and particularly students of public speaking, were invited.

Handball Tourney

Gets Underway

First round matches in Intramural handball must be played by this Saturday according to an announcement by Bernie Phillips director of handball instruction.

Drawings are posted both at the University gym and the YMCA. Players should arrange matches with their opponents; telephone numbers are posted with the drawings in the gym.

Hittenmark

(Continued from Page 1)

Five cents per couple.

The French Club, Acadia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Spanish Club have already secured a large bloc of reservations. This, plus the fact that members of the I.N.A. have made reservations, does not leave too many tables. In view of the fact that the last Buff 'n Blue show had to run so many prospective patrons away and the doors had to be closed at 10:30, a half hour after they had been opened, Vinnie DeAngelis, director of the Buff 'n Blue Room, advises that those interested in securing tables should act quickly.

Cate and Key, Interfraternity honor society, will present a cup to Bob Linehan for achieving the highest individual scoring honors in interfraternity bowling.

Due to difficulties in the last show, reservations can be made any number of days ahead of time but will have until the Friday night (10 p.m.) of the Buff 'n Blue Room to pay.

Doggerrell

(Continued from Page 2)

for me to defend Bonnie to the last full measure.

The reason for all the above is that she was impuned as being the mascot of the Service Party. Let it not be imagined that the Service Party has any control over this superb "contented" party. We, as many other campus groups, are far above the base motives of the other parties.

Cal, you ought to be ashamed to accuse the Hatchet as being biased politically because the candidate of some of the member of the Hatchet is competing with your candidate. Our candidate can easily win, the more competition the better.

So Cal, since you are a brother of that noble organization, maybe you, too, will vote for the chance to back Bonnie, and be riding the winning Cow-Candidate. Maybe Bonnie is a "White Star?"

Way

(Continued from Page 2)

graphically portrays the situation and the complacency with which the material preparation for war—it is inevitable, we are told—is carried forward, and the thoroughness which is already evident in preparation of the minds of the people for acceptance of another "war to end wars"—is indicative of the weariness of reason.

I can but repeat, when once we lose our civil liberties of speech, of press, of thought, of life—what chance have we to regain them? Whither liberty and individual happiness?

This is the danger what confronts us in our time; and there is no answer to that danger save the courage to organize against it while there is time.

"I say the courage to organize against it; for in our day, not less than in that of Pericles, the secret of true liberty remains courage. We acquiesce in the loss of freedom every time we are silent in the face of injustice. The more we insist that it is not our concern, the easier we make the demagogue's task."

For it is of the essence of liberty that it should depend for its maintenance upon the respect it can arouse in humble men. Their power to maintain it lies in their willingness to organize themselves for its maintenance. It has no foe more subtle than their sense of apathy or helplessness. And men who have known what liberty means will not surrender it if they are awakened to its danger."

● Are we awake to its danger . . . or will we realize what liberty means only when we have lost it? Will we awake with a self-destructive emotional surge . . . or will we awake to an understanding and reasoning course?

ART

By Jackie Townson

Allen Dickey, little lover, had a beer party last Friday night, and had to resort to kissing games—why Allen! Has the Bohemian life sapped your strength?—aren't you man enough to stand the gaff alone without your fraternity brothers to help.

At the above beer party Betty Griswold wouldn't even touch the wretched stuff—maybe she was there to keep an eye on Allen Dickey. Have you clinched your Pamel date Haywood Davis—if not keep an eye on the aforementioned combination.

Janice Norton, an artist from way back, along with a sorority sister, Helen Litz, trekked all the way to Penn State College—trusting Peggy Colburne's taste in men—a bad taste?

Lelia Hatchet is still refusing all in favor of Ben Catchings—is there a catch to it?

Mary Jane Livingstone has succeeded Eleanor as president of Pammel—a family affair.

Virginia Moore and Louis Gorin did not bring home the badminton tournament cup to dear old Art school, or did you know?

Glee Club

Plans Are Incomplete

● PLANS FOR THE annual Glee Club Spring concert have not as yet been completed. Dr. Robert Harmon, director, announced, last week.

According to Dr. Harmon it has not been decided whether or not to hold a large concert similar to the one last year or a small one, open only to members and friends of the club.

It is contemplated holding the affair on or about May 10.

Dr. Harmon expressed a desire to have the Men's Club give an entertainment of old well-known songs. Beginning tonight at 7:15 p. m. the men will again hold meetings on Tuesday nights, returning to the old schedule of two rehearsals a week.

Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

courses may designate a certain number of students to attend.

At the first round-table Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General of the United States, and Thurman Arnold, recently appointed Asst. Attorney General, have been drawn from the legal side of the Federal government.

The problems of labor are represented by J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service of the Labor Dept.; and E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Others who will attend include Marquis Childs, writer; Father John Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Miss Marguerite Owen, TVA representative in Washington.

Kings

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders of the British birth control movement. She plans to send her 18-year-old daughter, who expects to follow in the footsteps of her father's career, to American next year to study constitutional law.

In Laski's office in London hang pictures of President Roosevelt and Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He is a protégé of the latter, having worked with him for a number of years before going to London. Another of his close friends is Felix Frankfurter, law instructor at Harvard.

Not only involved in Britain's national scene as a representative to the Executive Committee of the British Labor Party, Laski is chairman of a government-owned gas company.

Holding a party for John Gunther to celebrate the publication of Inside Europe, Laski was described by the former as "glittering, slight, eloquent, utterly sure of his own superlative mind with enormous glowing eyes. He can maintain such a mesmerizing stream of anecdote as I have never seen before."

"He is quick as wings. A few months ago I went to hear him lecture. Afterward he answered questions . . . eloquent, incisive, and perfectly phrased. The questions were varied and different. I thought then I had never seen a finer virtuoso performance."

Instead of spending summers in London, Laski stays at a small cottage in Essex county. The place is located far away from the scene of English political action, and the only means of reaching it is by a tiny one-track tramway car. Before the car reaches Laski's place it must traverse over the meadows of other people's property. Many of his friends visit him there, Mrs. Acheson related.

During his visit at the University Professor Laski will be widely entertained in Washington. Already almost every available moment of his stay is scheduled. Justice Black and Justice Stone, of the United States Supreme Court; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Dr. Edward Berman, economist with the Works Progress Administration, and President Marvin are among his hosts in the city.

A particularly interesting dinner has been arranged at which Professor Laski, Justice Black and Dr. Thurman Arnold will dine together for the first time. Professor Laski will stay, while at the University, with Professor Acheson at his farm home in Virginia.

Independents I. N. A. May Attend Convention

● NOTIFICATION OF A national convention of non-fraternity men's organizations to be sponsored by the Independent Men's Association of the University of Oklahoma, April 22 and 23, was received by the local Men's Independent organization last week.

According to a tentative program received here, representatives of Ohio State University, Northwestern University, Purdue University, and the University of Illinois, Colorado, Miami, Kansas, Texas, and Minnesota will attend the convention, which will feature discussions of mutual problems of unaffiliated men's organizations, national organization, a rodeo and old-time barbecue, and a two typical I. M. A. social events.

Representation of the local organization was discussed at the meeting last week, but no definite action was taken because of the length of the trip involved.

The meeting also endorsed, without a dissenting vote, the Independent Voters' League and received notification from Frank Ford Burnet, delegate to the Independent Activities Council, of his election to the presidency of the Council.

Murals

(Continued from Page 2)

solid, three-dimensional quality, and are very realistic in color and form.

For its charm of color and beauty of design in outlined forms, the Screen Design "Flying Ducks" is striking. The outlining and rendering is precise and careful—but that is natural, since the artist herself is consistent, firm in her convictions, and precise in her standards and definitions. The design itself shows long study and a clear understanding of composition; great ability to conventionalize natural forms; and splendid knowledge of color relationships.

Thoughtfulness Is Shown

The still life, "The White Jug," expresses another side of the artist's personality. It shows thoughtfulness; is somber, almost wistful, in its expression of the artist's outlook on life. The watercolor, "By The Window," is directly opposite in mood—it is bright, luminous, rather cheerful in the depiction of sunlight. In both of these there is a subtlety in the play of dark and light, and in the lost and found line. This use of the lost and found line is not seen in anything else in the exhibit. The "Sea Horse," done in wash, shows the artist's ability as a draftsman and technician.

Artist Is Studious

This is all definitely the work of a studious, conscientious artist. Miss Chamberlain, who is a Washington girl, received her early training at Central High School and Corcoran, and obtained her Master of Fine Arts degree from George Washington University last June. After consideration of the wide variety of her work, and able use of mediums, you will leave the gallery with a feeling that Muriel Chamberlain is no amateur, and is well equipped to strike her own trail in the professional world.



Howard Ennes



Mary Douglas



Prof. Douglas Beman

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pulitzer Prize for a single-handed crusade which reopened the Teapot Dome scandal. On his first assignment as a cub reporter in St. Louis he tore open "the rank official corruption in East St. Louis."

Anderson is a weekly contributor to "Nation."

Election of officers for the coming year will be held and a selection of the site for the fall convention will also occupy the convention.

Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Club, leaving the afternoon free for sightseeing.

A formal banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the National Press Club.

Alumnus Will Exhibit Paintings

● A YOUNG ALUMNUS, called by a Virginia paper "one of the country's promising artists" will exhibit in the Little Gallery's third one-man show Sunday. He is 29 year old Cecil McLendon, who graduated from the University last year.

McLendon was described by Prof. Norris I. Crandall as a serious, careful worker, who took up architecture at the University but left it for his "first love," painting.

Last year he was commissioned to do a portrait of Morgan S. Combs, President of State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, Va.

Brother of Charles McLendon, Art School model, the artist is married and has a 20 months old daughter, whose oil portrait will be part of the exhibition.

On exhibition also will be water colors, oils, and pencil sketches, by the artist, including a painting of a tree across the street from the Red Cross building, described by students as art instructor Eugene Weisz' favorite tree.

Independents

(Continued from Page 1)

is clearly indicated as a cooperative venture, and there is no room for antagonism between the socially and non-socially affiliated groups.

"Their general objectives must be the same. What we insist upon is that both groups must be on an equal footing. There can be no more of the 100-900 split."

Clorety Named Chairman

The convention, first campus political gathering of its kind ever held here, also adopted a constitution and a set of party officers to serve for the coming year.

Joe Clorety, who presided as permanent chairman of the convention, was chosen chairman of the League.

Other convention officers:

Frank Ford Burnet, temporary chairman; Marcel Desgaller, reading clerk; Calvin Hampton, parliamentarian; and Charles Hamm, sergeant-at-arms.

Burnet

(Continued from Page 1)

Symphony Club, and Mary Shears, French Club, as the other members.

Now endorsed by twenty campus activities, the Council includes the following: Avukah, Chess Club, French Club, Freshman Club, Lens and Shutter, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Literary Club, Magna Charta, Men's Independents, Newman Club, Philippines Club, Phi Sigma Rho (philosophy society), Riding Club, Sophomore Club, Spanish Club, Strong Hall Council, Symphony Club, The Union, Wesley Club, and Women's Athletic Association.

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Cramming Costs Students Almost 7 Tons In Weight!

By Murray Berdick

● IN SUPPORT of the campaign sponsored by the SETRECCRAFE, a release from the Bureau of Educational Surveys reports that students of the University paid for their cramming in the last examination with a loss of 13,270 pounds in weight.

Charles Earl Wallace, President and Chairman of the Executive Board of SETRECCRAFE, stated, on receipt of the results of the survey, "These authoritative statistics come at exactly the right time to substantiate the reasons behind our fight to rearrange the courses and examinations at the University to prevent such physical losses through cramming caused by lack of time before examinations."

"Think of it! Nearly seven tons of flesh, blood, and muscle lost by cramming. It is high time the University took cognizance of the fact that cramming is not profitable to the students nor to the institution."

Meanwhile, endorsements from the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs swelled the ranks of the organizations which have backed the campaign. The resolutions passed were as follows:

"Whereas SETRECCRAFE, an organization started a few weeks ago to help obtain more time for study between the end of classes and final examinations, is working in the interest of students in the University; and

"Whereas the University now lacks an important feature of the examination schedule by not permitting the elapse of more time at the end of the semester;

"Be it resolved that we endorse the proposals of the Society for the Extension of Time for Review between the Conclusion of Class Recitations and Final Examinations."

"God's Law" Is Subject Of Chapel Meeting

"God's Law vs. Man's Law" will be the subject of the chapel talk by Professor Donnell B. Young on Friday, April 1, at 12:10 in Cor-10.

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Charley Hurd Gets
Low Score Award in
Interfraternity Golf

Hatchet Sports

Ray Hanken Assists
Koch in Coaching Line
During Spring Practice

Colonial Shooters Host To National Rifle Ass'n Next Saturday

● NEXT SATURDAY, the University will be host to ten college rifle teams, who will compete in the Middle Atlantic sectional matches of the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Team Championships.

The sectional match here will be fired on the Colonial range in the basement of Corcoran Hall in two sections, five teams shooting in the morning and the other five in the afternoon. Drawings for morning and afternoon positions will be held on Friday evening.

In addition to the matches here, sectional matches will be held on the U. S. Coast Guard Academy range at New London, Conn.; the University of Chicago range, and at the University of Nebraska range.

Forty-one college teams have entered in the four sectional matches, and the team shooting the highest score will be declared the new intercollegiate rifle champions.

The ten teams entered in the matches here at George Washington are Navy, Washington, runners-up, Maryland, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Penn State, teams of both the Day and Evening Divisions of Brooklyn Polytechnic, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Navy Rules Favorite

Several of the strongest college teams in the country will shoot in the matches here with the sensational Navy team favorite to repeat its last year's victory. Never in the history of the N.R.A. matches has a college rifle team compiled such an amazing record as the sharpshooters from the Navy have made.

The Middies won all seven league matches, handing the Colonials their only league defeat of the season, and have averaged 1,412.5 points per match. Navy's lowest total was 1,403 against Georgetown and the Middiesmen set a new all-time high in the V.P.I. league match, by totaling 1,422. William L. Kitch, All-American selection for the last two years, will lead the defending champions.

Other Teams Promise Power

Strong competition is also expected from the two Brooklyn Polytechnic, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and the Terps from College Park. The Maryland team has improved rapidly and totalled over 1,400 in three matches, shooting 1,404 against V.M.I.

The Colonials have no 1,400 scores to their credit, but have shot close to that figure in two league matches, making 1,394 in the Alabama match and 1,390 against Navy. Coach Frank Parsons has been working hard with his sharpshooters, and the Colonials can be expected to finish close to the top.

What advantage the Colonials have gained from familiarity with their home range will be neutralized by a change in the lighting system and some slight changes in the firing points.

The N.R.A. championship matches differ from the regular seasonal matches in that only five men from each team will be allowed to shoot. In the other matches, from eight to ten men shoot, and the five highest scores are counted in the total.

The five Buff marksmen will be selected from the following list: Dana Wallace, William Wetzel, Julian Griggs, Jack Harlan, Edward Turrou, William Brown and Robert Randall.

Coach vs. His Protégés

Frank Parsons led his National Capital Rifle Club team against the Colonials in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the G.W. range last Wednesday night, which match the Buff marksmen won by the decisive margin of 1,387-1,306. Julian Griggs shot his highest total of the season with a very high 288 score. In addition his standing total of 4,422 is the highest of the year. Bill Wetzel was the next high with 280, while Frank Parsons was high for the losers with 275.

Schedule Change Caused By Sig Ep, TUO Merger

● WITH THE merger of Theta Upsilon Omega into Sigma Phi Epsilon effective on the first of April, a revision of the baseball schedule which begins on April 3 is necessary. The present schedule includes T.U.O. in one of the two six-team leagues, but due to the merger the two organizations will play under the Sig Ep banners.

A tentative agreement, according to George Croft, athletic chairman of the Interfraternity Council, will have the opponents of T.U.O. draw a bye in athletic competitions ahead scheduled.

Followers of fraternity sports greeted the announcement of the merger with various comments, chief of which centered about the bowling competition. In this sport both of these fraternities have been very strong and it is thought that the combination will be very, very hard to beat.

Kappa Alpha Captures Golf Title; Acacia Places Second

By Dan Dotson

● WHILE thousands thronged to Washington to enjoy the sweet essence of the cherry blossoms, Kappa Alpha was busy, very busy, winning the interfraternity golf championship Sunday. This feat they accomplished by one stroke, with Acacia placing second by that margin.

Playing in high winds and on difficult fairways, the ten fraternities battled on the Bannockburn course in four-somes. Competition began at 11:00, with the last four-some being sent out at 1:00 p. m.

As the first nine holes were completed it was apparent that the battle would be narrowed to three teams, namely, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa, with Acacia the favorite. Halley, Chips, Goslin, and Spapson scored 40, 43, 43, and 49 respectively, to pace the field while Charley Hurd of Kappa Alpha made the low score for the first nine holes with a phenomenal 38, only three above par.

As the tourney progressed into the afternoon many loyal brothers and members of the fairer sex showed up on the scene to add to the already high interest.

Not only fraternity brothers were competing but also blood brothers in the persons of K.A. Charley Hurd and Kappa Sig Bill Hurd, who were cheered on by their father who kept running between holes to follow the progress of each of his sons.

As the four-somes began to return the interest rose and most of those who had completed their competitive afternoon stayed until the last four-some had crossed the 18th green. Kappa Alpha was the first of the leading groups to finish and rang up the lowest score to date with 158 strokes. Three of Acacia's men had come in with a total score of 270 which required the last man, Chips, to break 87 to register the win for Acacia.

As the four-some approached the 18th green word was passed around that Chips was lying 86 about forty feet off the green down a slope. If he could sink it in two strokes the match score would be tied. He over shot the first stroke and was laying 25 feet on the far side of the pin. Quickly eyeing up the ball, Chips calmly sank the putt. The score was unofficially announced as being tied at 358 between K.A. and Acacia, but after checking over the score cards it was found that Chips had registered an 89 and not 88. As this was announced, K.A. supporters went into convulsions that reverberated throughout the wooded hills in the vicinity.

Cups will be awarded to the winners of team low and to the individual low. K.A. captured both of them. Charley Hurd will get the individual award for shooting low score of 82 which was three strokes better than his nearest competitors among which was his brother Bill Hurd of Kappa Sigma. (Have you got the brother situation straight? If not call the Hatchet office and the sports staff will try to help you out of the situation.)

Fraternity Baseball Schedule

League A
April 3, 9-S, KS vs. SN.
11-E, SPE vs. DTD.
KA, bye.
April 10, 11-W, SN vs. SPE.
11-S, DTD vs. KA.
KS, bye.
April 24, 11-N, KS vs. SPE.
11-E, SN vs. KA.
DTD, bye.
May 1, 9-E, SN vs. DTD.
11-E, KS vs. KA.
SPE, bye.
May 8, 11-S, KS vs. DTD.
11-E, SPE vs. KA.
SN, bye.
League B
April 3, 11-S, Acacia vs. SX.
9-W, TKE vs. TDX.
11-W, SAE vs. PSK.
April 10, 11-E, SX vs. TKE.
11-N, TDX vs. SAE.
11-W, Acacia vs. PSK.
April 24, 11-S, Acacia vs. TKE.
9-E, SX vs. SAE.
11-W, TDX vs. PSK.
May 1, 11-N, SX vs. TDX.
11-W, Acacia vs. SAE.
11-S, TKE vs. PSK.
May 8, 11-N, Acacia vs. TDX.
11-W, TKE vs. SAE.
9-W, SX vs. PSK.
May 15, finals.

Legend:
11-N, game to be played at 11 a.m., on the North diamond, etc.

Ray Hanken Aids Buff Gridders

Ray Hanken, who graduated last June with a record as the greatest end ever to play for the Colonials, has been kind enough to help the coaching staff with spring practices.

He has been going out with the team every day helping out with the coaching and getting the squad in condition. Hanken got the O.D.K. award as the "most valuable player" for the 1936 season. Last year he played with the New York Giants of the national pro league.

Frosh Tennis Players Report to Farrington

● MAX FARRINGTON, varsity and freshman tennis coach, has issued a call for candidates for the Frosh Team. All candidates are asked to get in touch with Coach Farrington at the athletic offices at 1:30 p.m. today.

Fraternity Baseball Teams Prep For Opener

● TO THE tune of creaking muscles and aching bones the participants of interfraternity baseball have been busily preparing for the opening of the two leagues next Sunday.

The Phi Sigs, defending champions by reason of their 18-2 victory over the T.U.O. team last year, will take on the strong S.A.E. team in the opener. Although the Phi Sigs are again the favorites, indications point to stiff competition this year.

S.P.E.-T.U.O. Combine Powerful

This is especially true since the T.U.O.'s, runnersup last year, have joined with the S.P.E.'s in the merger of these two national fraternities.

The scene of play, as in previous years, will be the ellipse diamonds. All games will be started at either 9 or 11 a. m.

The schedule for the opening week, with the diamonds indicated, is as follows:

9:00—Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu, South diamond. (League A).
—T.K.E. vs. Theta Delta Chi, West diamond. (League B).
11:00—Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, South diamond. (League B).
—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, West diamond. (League B).
S.P.E. vs. Delta Tau Delta, East diamond. (League A).
Kappa Alpha drew a first round bye.

SPRING PRACTICE ENDS

Due to the rapid conditioning of the football squad, Coach Bill Reinhardt is bringing Spring practice to a close at the end of this week.

D. C. Riflers Win Over Baltimore

● TWO CRACK rifle teams picked from the cream of the marksmen of Washington and Baltimore, met Sunday and fought it out for a mythical inter-city championship. The Washington All-Stars eked out a win by the small margin of 96 points, the score being 2,747 to 2,651.

The four Buff and Blue riflers who were given positions on the All-Star team, namely Dana Wallace, Bill Wetzel, Julian Griggs and Jack Harlan, acquitted themselves nobly, as the saying goes, and Wallace, who shot in the number one position, took individual scoring honors, combining an 87 standing mark with scores of 95 and 100 from the kneeling and prone positions, respectively for the excellent total of 282. Close behind him came McGovern of the Baltimore squad with 279, followed still more closely by Rusk of the D.C. team with 278, and G.W. Wetzel Julian Griggs with 277.

Jack Harlan and Bill Wetzel, also Colonial marksmen, chalked up the creditable scores of 275 and 271, respectively, rounding out the task of the Buffmen for that afternoon. The match was featured throughout by close shooting on both sides, and it was not until the late stages that victory was assured for the District sharpshooters.

The ten high scorers of the winning team were given bronze medals, as a token of their shooting skill, and everyone of the four Colonials who shot with the Washington outfit got in the first ten, and are proud wearers of the medals that attest their fine marksmanship.

Columbia Banquetoria
2125 G St., N. W.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c
Soup, choice of meat or fish, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and FREE salad table.

Grid Practices Bring Injuries To Colonials

● SPRING GRID practices have caused several injuries to be inflicted upon various members of the Colonial football team. Most of the injuries were inflicted during the course of workouts with Georgetown and Maryland during the past week.

As a result of the somewhat strenuous workouts, Bob Nowaskey suffered a broken nose and Frank Merka, quarterback, suffered a dislocated shoulder. In addition to these two regulars from last year, Vic Turrou of the last year's freshman team sustained a dislocated shoulder and will be forced to undergo heavy taping for several weeks.

Further than this, Izzy Weinberg, veteran guard, sustained an injury to his left-injured nose.

Other injuries, all of a minor nature, included numerous bumps, bruises, scratches, scars and sore muscles. All of these however, are considered an essential part of gridiron practice.

Incidentally, the practices with Maryland and the Georgetown teams reveal a Colonial team that has plenty of fight. In addition, these practice sessions point to the fact that inter-city battles between these three schools should prove not only highly interesting but also hotly contested.

Veterans Strengthen Tennis Squad

● SINCE LAST week the tennis squad has increased manifold and includes virtually all of the first team of the preceding year. Elwood Davis, intramural tennis champion is the newest candidate and will probably give some member of the first team a tough fight for a varsity position.

Those returning to wield their rackets for another year are Don Surine, Morris Stolar, Malcolm Mintz, Bob Faris, Bob Braisted (last year's captain), Jack Butterworth, and Harry Cepos.

Seven or eight, depending on conditions, go to make up the first team. Six members of the varsity hold down singles positions, and two bear the doubles standard.

With the first game of the season three weeks away, the team is practicing strenuously for the coming game with Richmond at Columbia County club.

Immediately after this match the team leaves for a short jaunt through the South where they tangle with Washington and Lee, Richmond, Catawba, and Elon.

On April 26 Catawba plays here in a return match. On the following two days matches with Elon and Washington and Lee are scheduled.



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TONIGHT

DANGER-LIVE WIRE!

The exciting story of one of the world's riskiest jobs—and how it changed the lives of two men and a girl!

"ANYTHING can happen on a job like this!" said one of the linemen who went out to electrify the railroad. "Men'll be hired and fired and killed and burned and crippled and promoted. Some women will get their hearts broken—and some'll wind up with good men. All told, a lot of people's luck will be changed considerably"... This is the drama of those men, and of the three people in particular whose lives were changed most.

Beginning This Week... A New Novel

HIGH TENSION

by WILLIAM WISTER HAINES author of "Slim"

A NATIONAL LEAGUER TELLS WHY THE AMERICAN LEAGUE WINS

Here's the inside story, by a pitcher who spent thirteen years in the American League and the last six seasons in the National. He tells also why hitting—not pitching—is the most difficult of the baseball arts, and how John McGraw, Connie Mack and Miller Huggins rate as managers to the only man who played for all three.

by WAITE HOYT

ALSO: RADIO DIRECTOR TAKES DOWN HIS HAIR! In "One Minute to Go" Kenneth L. Watt tells what happens when Big Business decides to go on the air... NEW RUMBLIN STORY BY BOOTH TARKINGTON... PLUS short stories by Karl Detzer and Naomi Lane Babson, serials, editorials, cartoons and Post Scripts.

SCHOOL'S NO PLACE FOR A FATHER

Norman Hicks, '09, wanted to be helpful, to drop a word here, a hint there in his son's behalf. It took a crucial hockey game to show how easy it is, in well-intentioned ways, to ruin a sensitive boy's school career.

Son and Heir
by J. G. COZZENS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

	Win	Lose
Navy	7	0
George Washington	6	1
Florida	4	3
Maryland	4	3
Alabama	4	3
V. P. I.	2	5
V. M. I.	1	6
Georgetown	1	6

War Referendum Advocated By Nye

● WITH THE statement that "it's harder to force 130 million people than to high-pressure a President and a Congress into war," Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.-N.D.), advocated a constitutional amendment to provide for a popular referendum on declaration of war, except defense against attack.

"This principle was the basis of both programs for peace presented before the seventh Freshman Forum Wednesday by Senator Nye and Representative Jerry Voorhis (D. Calif.), a discussion of 'Which Way?' Michael McKool, of the Freshman Club, presented at the forum.

"Let experience dictate how to avoid repetition of other days," advised Senator Nye, in referring to the World War and the present economic and political chaos. "Let us be sure we are going to win some of the causes for which we fight before we engage in a foreign war."

Recognizing that economic pressure in pressure groups are the basis for war, Senator Nye outlined a program of definite legislative action which might assure peace for America in the face of European and eastern conflict.

This program includes a referendum amendment, the taking of profit from war by nationalization of the munitions industry and embargoes on trade with belligerents, prohibition of credit extension to warring nations, and a policy of non-alliance with any nation which knows the principles for which such alliance might call us to fight.

American Purse

"The American purse is talking to America where the American heart did not," said Senator Nye in pointing out our most potent hope for peace today. "The World War has already cost us over 65 billions of dollars—more than a dollar a second for 1938 years."

That the United States Government is indirectly paying American profiteers for their war gains is an obvious conclusion when we consider that, while the profiteers have been paid the full amount of their war loans plus interest, the United States has collected only seven per cent of the principal and interest of loans to the Allies, which were used to repay the private bankers in this country, he declared.

"Write laws that will prevent one penny of profit from war," he advised, declaring that the bills so designed to date have been mere futile farces.

"If America wants peace, let us clean up our own house first," he concluded, referring to the economic pressure groups that profit from war. "Then we will be in a position to ask the rest of the world to do likewise."

Adding to Senator Nye's proposed foreign policy with the advocacy of a "good neighbor" policy of respect, the self-determination of all nations, including complete withdrawal of power from the eastern hemisphere, Congressman Voorhis directed his discussion to the internal economic aspect of a peace program and proposed legislation designed to raise the capacity of the nation to consume the surplus goods made available by the technological advance of industry, and thus provide an internal market for much of the foreign trade whose protection is the real purpose of any foreign war.

Congressman Voorhis

Congressman Voorhis pointed out the fallacy of advocacy export of more goods than we import and regain this exchange of more for less a "favorable" trade balance. Since the main force for war is protection of foreign trade to dispose of a produced surplus, a rise in the consuming power of the American people to enable them to take care of this surplus is an obvious protection against this force.

To effect this raised consuming power he outlined a program designed to take the power to create credit from private bankers and delegate it to the federal government, give equal and fair access to this credit to large and small entrepreneur alike, expand the social security system, and provide a program of national development to put all unemployed to work on projects that will return a maximum of benefit to the nation.

Instead of providing projects for unemployment relief that involve the lowest possible cost per man, he advocated a choice of projects that would, in effect, create tangible assets on the national balance sheet, in the form of better social and economic conditions, although

the per capita relief cost be substantially increased.

The monetary reform that would be necessary to finance this system could be accomplished through nationalization of the monetary system by giving the federal government direct power over money instead of the nominal credit control it now exercises through the Federal Reserve System.

The Debt

"We cannot expand our economic system," he declared, "as long as the only method of creating money is to go further into debt. Nationalized money is the solution."

Education and a real understanding of the economic system is necessary before the public will demand that their law-makers legislation leading to the equitable distribution of the economic wealth of the United States," he concluded.

In pursuance of the "good neighbor" policy, Representative Voorhis noted the trend of congressional sentiment in this direction as indicated by the present "hands off" attitude toward Mexico's nationalization of its oil fields, as contrasted with the intervention brought into effect when this same attempt was made previously.

Lisner

(Continued from Page 1)

time he moved to New York with his parents. He continued his musical studies there for three years longer and at 15 went into business with his brothers.

After one other business venture in New York, he returned to work with his brothers until 1877. He then came to Washington and opened an establishment at 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., on the present site of the Raleigh Hotel.

Successful in Business

Business flourished to such an extent that he was obliged to open a larger organization in 1893. This was the beginning of the Greater Palais Royal, at 11th and 9 Sts., of which he remained, at the head until 1924 when he sold out to the Kresge interests.

Aside from his two trusteeships, Mr. Lisner was a member of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Congressional and Columbia Country Clubs, the Monday Evening Club and a director of the National Metropolitan Bank.

(The University flags will be at half-mast until after Mr. Lisner's funeral today.)

History Club Honors Professor Churchill

● DR. GEORGE MORTON CHURCHILL, on sabbatical leave this semester, was honored at a luncheon in the National Press Club given by the History Department last Tuesday.

Calendar

Today	
8:00 p.m.	"Game of Nim", Math Club, D-202.
Tomorrow	
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Club, business meeting, Cor-10.
8:00 p.m.	Riding Club, D-3.
8:15 p.m.	"Froshmore" Night, Student Club and Cor-10.
Thursday	
10:00 a.m.	Voice Speaking Choir, D-105.
7:15 p.m.	Swisher History Club, The Parrot, 1701 20th St.
7:30 p.m.	Debaters' organization, D-305.
Friday	
10:00 a.m.	I. N. A. Delegates Register, Columbian House.
12:10 p.m.	"God's Law vs. Man's Law," Chapel, Cor-10.
1:00 p.m.	I. N. A. First General Convention Session, Cor-10.
4:30 p.m.	I. N. A. Reception by Phi Delta Epsilon, Columbian House.
Saturday	
9:00 a.m.	I. N. A. Group Sessions.
11:00 a.m.	I. N. A. Final General Session; Speaker, Paul Y. Anderson; Elections.
1:00 p.m.	I. N. A. Luncheon, Faculty Club.
7:30 p.m.	I. N. A. Banquet, National Press Club.
Sunday	
Third One-Man Show, The Little Gallery, 2131 G St.	
Virginia Supper Club, Faculty, 2304 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	

ENGINEERS

By Bob Evans

● DEAN JOHN R. LAPHAM, of the School of Engineering, was recently made a member of the Committee on Planning Education in colleges and universities in this country.

Also among the nineteen members chosen by the American Planning and Education Association for this work are Frederick C. Delano, chairman; Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University; and Thomas H. "MacDonell," commissioner of Public Roads in Washington, D. C. Plans for outlining the work to be done were discussed at the first meeting of the committee in the Union Trust Building here last Thursday.

John Parsons Wins A.I.E.E. Competition

● JOHN E. PARSONS, senior in electrical engineering, won the annual A.I.E.E. competition last Wednesday for the best paper on an electrical engineering subject.

He talked on "High Frequency Interference" and will present the paper again at the next meeting of the Washington Section of the A.I.E.E. in April. At that time he will compete with one representative from Maryland and one from Catholic University. Equal prizes will be given to each of the three contestants in the finals.

Other papers presented were as follows: George Lohnes, "Engineering Aspects of Radio Broadcasting"; Nathan Moerman, "Recent Developments in Turboalternators"; and Bob Beatty, "The Human Ear."

Engineers Compete For A.S.M.E. Prize

● FOUR STUDENTS will compete tomorrow in D-202 at 8 p.m. for the national A.S.M.E. prize. This award consists of expenses paid, one way, to the 1938 regional conference in Toronto, Canada, to be held May 2nd and 3rd.

The winner of this award will be allowed to present his paper before the regional conference in competition for prizes totaling \$25.

Students presenting papers are listed below with their subjects: E. D. Neill, "Super Charging of Diesel Engines"; R. L. Hudson, "The Rigid Frame—A Modern Structural Unit"; Howard Wilson, "The Velox Steam Engine"; and J. R. L. Beane, Jr., "Welding of Steel Rails—Railroad Track."

Two Manometers Donated to Lab

● TWO 15-INCH manometers were donated to the Hydraulics and

Delta Sigma Rho Receives 26 Debate Entries

● TWENTY-SIX organizations, including eleven sororities, Strong Hall, Colonial Campus Club, and thirteen fraternities have entered in the annual Delta Sigma Rho debate contest to be held April 6.

The question is: "Resolved, at Congress should establish and maintain a national university in the District of Columbia." All teams, judges, and members of the contest are to meet at 8:10 p.m. in D-105. The debates will be held in the rooms signed at 8:15 and 8:30. Teams not ready to debate ten minutes after the scheduled time will automatically forfeit the debate to their opponents.

Each team is to prepare both sides of the question and will have two ten-minute constructive speeches and two five-minute rebuttal speeches. A single critical judge will take into consideration the ability of the individual organizations to organize and discover original arguments.

The first debate may be postponed because of the conflict with Pan-Hellenic Prom April 6. By mutual agreement of both teams, such a decision must be communicated to Professor DeWitt Bennett of the Public Speaking Department by 5 o'clock March 4.

Math Club Will Hear Fantan Theory

● "THE GAME OF NIM" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary R. Maciulla at a meeting of the Mathematics Club tonight at 8 o'clock in D-202.

This old Chinese game sometimes known as Fantan, "The Game of Nim," is a gambling device. However, it has a complete mathematical probability. The theory behind it is known to some as the Kirkman Schoolgirl Problem and has been discussed in the Annals of Mathematics.

Members of the Engineering Laboratories by the Meriam Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturer of instruments and meters.

The manometer are now in the custody of the engineering department and will soon be ready for use in the laboratories.

Rait, '36, Changes Position

● DON RAIT, graduate of the class '36 has left the General Chemical Co. and is now working on the new government ships model basin at Cabin John.

RAPPINGS OF THE GAVEL

By Speed Stanton and Archie Wilson

● MR. MILTON S. MUSSER, enrolling clerk and secretary to Judge Nathan Cayton, Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, will leave tomorrow on a tour of inspection to New York, Boston, and other eastern cities, to make a study of small claims and conciliation courts. He is expected to be the first clerk of the new Small Claims and Conciliation Branch of the Municipal Court, created by an Act of Congress, approved by the President recently.

Mr. Musser, on a trip to Utah last year, made a close inspection and study of the methods and procedure employed in the Utah system and on his return made certain recommendations based upon that study.

In approving the measure, President Roosevelt said in part, "I am pleased to approve this bill. It is a step toward the simplification of judicial procedure."

Musser is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, a member of the Board of Editors of the George Washington University Law Review, and is well known in legal and judicial circles in the Nation's Capital.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma announces the initiation of J. Francis Brisebois, John T. Dootson, Benjamin J. Camp, and William Ross Keller. After the induction ceremonies, a dance was held at the Hay-Adams House in honor of the initiates.

The chapter will cooperate with the alumni in connection with the Alumni Banquet to be held April 9 at the Mayflower. The fraternity Founders' Day Banquet will be held later in April.

Phi Delta Delta

Phi Delta Delta entertained with a tea in honor of Miss M. Vashit Burr, international president of the sorority. Members of the Law School faculty and their wives, the presidents of the other Washington chapters, and alumnae of the University chapter were also guests.

Louisa Wilson, president, and the chapter patronesses were in charge. Delta Theta Phi.

Delta Theta Phi held a dinner meeting at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday evening. Herman Oliphant of the Treasury Department spoke on "Taxation."

Eight Debaters Discuss Neutrality In Symposium

● USING A FORM of debate described by Senators Elbert D. Thomas and Ernest Lundeen as "unique and very interesting," eight debaters from this University, Cornell, and University of Puerto Rico and the University of Virginia discussed the subject of neutrality in a symposium in Cor. Hall Friday evening.

John Southmayd and Charles Coker, of the University, explained and defended the present Neutrality Act, while Cornell's team of George E. May and John A. Westmore stressed the need for an optimistic policy of international cooperation, urging the repeal of the Neutrality Act in favor of this policy.

International Cooperation

Juan Rodriguez and Luis Berrios, of the University of Puerto Rico, advocated international cooperation of a more permanent type than that proposed by Cornell, and in particular an Anglo-American alliance for a better neutrality and war policy, in contrast to the restoration of this country's freedom and independence of action as proposed by J. H. Michael and Samuel K. C. Kooper of the University of Virginia.

The first speaker of each team was given ten minutes to state his team's case, and the second speaker was then allowed to either extend and amplify his colleague's remarks, question opponents, refute directly, restate and summarize, or employ any combination of the above.

The University's team, in defending the present act, admitted that no legislation will absolutely guarantee to keep us out of war, but stated that the Act as it now stands is the best and most logical step towards permanent peace, for it takes private profit out of war.

"People perhaps will still die for dear old Rutgers, but will not die for dear old Standard Oil," said Coker.

Americans Cannot Stand Alone

Emphasizing their claim that America cannot stand alone, cannot hope to live in isolation, Cornell took the star that no piece of legislation could cover all situations that might arise, and that therefore we should be opportunistic.

Rodriguez and Berrios of Puerto Rico called the close relationship between the United States and England, their commercial relations, and the vast importance of the British fleet in time of war as evidence of the fact that an Anglo-American alliance would be the best alternative for world peace and the fulfillment of our political destiny.

Middle Path Brought Up

Stating that a policy of isolation would result in our sticking our heads in the sand, the expense of parts further away, Virginia pointed out that between complete isolation and blind cooperation there is a middle path that should be pursued.

The symposium form of debate was introduced here by Dr. Harold F. Harding, of the Public Speaking Department, and the subject of many favorable comments. Dr. Harding reported that he was much pleased with the result and hoped it would continue. Other comments were:

"Dog Fight—Two Years!"

Charles Coker: "In a dog fight six or seven dogs make a better fight."

John Southmayd: "It's the coming thing. The next two years will see a lot of it."

Luis Berrios: "It is too spread out to allow the conveying to the public one's ideas; however, it was very interesting."

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT . . . 9-1 A. M.
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